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Rare Newspapers Given Library

Newspapers published in Georgia during the years 1859-1863 to be given Georgia Normal Library.

There is to be presented to the Georgia Nomal Library a file of Newspapers published in Georgia during the years 1859-1863. This will be a welcome addition to the historical collection in the library. These papers will not be put on the paper racks for everyday use but will be filed for reference work. Every history student will enjoy reading in a real Georgia Newspaper such items as the Surrender of Robert E. Lee at Appomattox Court House, the Fall of Atlanta, and Stonewall Jackson killed.

This rare and valuable donation will be greatly appreciated by the members of the faculty and student body.

An Interview with Supt. Downs.

A short interview with Professor Downs discloses his views as to the cause of and remedy for the deplorable condition prevailing in the financial status of the Publis Schools of Georgia.

"Many of the educational leaders have been thrown into a fright over the situation. In order to continue, in spite of the handicap occasioned thereby, many schools in the state have eliminated teachers and departments, combining grades even that they might meet the pay roll each month.

The state is facing quite a deficit for the year and any effort on her part, iff successful, will be late in coming.

The rural schools bear the brunt of the fight. They depend on the county boards who in turn have been depending on the local banks for sufficient advances to enable them to keep going. There has been so many failures among the small banks of the state during the past few years that the risk among this class or institutions has been increased to such an extent that it is very hard to finance these schools from this source.

Extensive failure to pay taxes among the farmers, owing to consecutive short crops for the past few years, has materially added to the burden of the state in this respect, as well as all others, as the state is dependent upon taxes for its revenue.

Funds appropriated by the state for all educational purposes for the year 1929 amounted to more than the income from all the taxable property therein. The state was able to meet only 70% of this appropriation leaving 30% of this years appropriation, together with the appropriation for 1930, including a request for an increase in same.

The situation is one demanding able leadership. Georgia is amply resourceful to provide for it's schools.

There must be a revision of the tax system of the state whereby the taxes will be equally distributed.

The State Department of Education, the school officials and the teachers of the state must rally to the cause and marshal forces in such a way as to obtain legislation that will solve the problem."

Noted Minister Speaks at Chapel

Dr. John E. White, pastor of First Baptist church, Savannah, Georgia, addressed student body at G. N. S. Thursday morning June 27, on "How To Get There."

Dr. John E. White, pastor of a church of 2000 people, consider one of the strongest preachers of the Sount and who was at one time President of Andrew College, S. C. spoke to student body on Thursday.

Dr. White is a great lover of Sidney Lanier and this had led to extensive study of his life and work and he has prepared wonderful lectures on this subject. Every university in the South seek the pleasure and privilege of having him deliver his lectures to their student bodies.

Dr. White came to us last summer and so capiturated with delight that they learned of his visit. In addition to 3 [illegible]

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This week's issue of the George-Anne has been sponsored by the class in Composition, English III, under the direction of Mr. Lance. We think it an excellent paper and hope each reader will enjoy it as much as we do.

Sidney Lanier the first of the series of lectures was "How To Get There."

One main idea of his lecture on this subject was that things are not impossible for the people who want to get there. They can overcome difficulties regardless of what they are. That religious life figures strongly in the characters of men who get there was exemplified in our own beloved Asa G. Candler, Wanomoker, Rockefeller, and others. He pointed with price to business men with successful careers as men who took active part in church affairs.

Through this splendid lecture the student body was inspired to work harder than ever before to accomplish the things for which they came to G. N. S.

The School's Finances

The school officials of Georgia are held in suspension in making their financial budgets for the ensuing fiscal year which they are required by law to do at the regular meeting in July.

The special tax commission has recommended, in its report, a cut in the school appropriations for the state. Some have advanced the idea that the schools are getting too much money. Those charged with the expenditure of the school funds would like to be shown just where too much money is being spent. Are the school terms too long? Many counties can's operate more than six months in the year, and will have to shorten that if less money is paid them. Are the teachers salaries too large? The majority of teachers in rural sections of the state are drawing the enormous sums of $300. to $560.00 a year, and pay board out of this amount and spend six weeks in summer school preparing themselves to render better service [illegible] communities.

Is too much money being spent for buildings and equipment? Most all buildings are paid for with funds received through a special school bond issue. Then wherein is too much money being spent?

Very probably this information will be given to the Georgia Legislature which has just convened. The school officials and teachers of Georgia have confidence in the members of the legislature to the extent that they believe that they will see that the common schools do not suffer from a small er appropriation.

R. D. Thomas.

Secrets

I hear the leaves as they murmur low
Over their drink of rain,
I learn the secrets that few may know
In the whispers over the plain.
I love the smell of rain-soaked dust,
The taint of tasseling corn,
The golden glow like bracken rust
In the essence of the morn.

To be alive in the world of light,
To feel the touch of God,
To hear his voice in the quietest night,
And see his form in the clod.
I'm an atom of dust in his mighty plans
But so proud of the fact am I
I hold aloff my frail weak hands
To capture a part of his sky.

Sidney Boswell.

Donation to Museum

The donation to the Anderson Memorial Museum by Mrs. Rimes is very much appreciated. Her donation is a rare specimen of an English Channel sea animal. To the library Mrs. Rimes gave a book and some lovely cut flowers.

New Post-Office Equipment.

No longer a rush for mail.

The long expected post-office equipment arrived at Collegeboro, Tuesday, June 25. There are seventy combination boxes for private use and twenty-six boxes for general delivery. The new post-office is located in one corner of the old library, the library having been moved up stairs.

To a Violet

Secure and secluded in your bed
of velvet moss,
Shy and pure as the virgin spirit;
Of some delicate wind tossed dream;
Raising your tiny head to whisper
low
A message that few may understand.
Simple to touch, but Oh, the
mysteries
Hidden beneath the color of your
cheeks.
What memories live and what love
abide
Within the scented chambers of
your heart?
What secrets do you tell the dew-
drops
Poised like tears upon your slender
stems?
What stories do you whisper to
the stream
That wanders away as a vagabond,
In search of new faces?
What hearts may catch, for a moment
The wistful peace of your timid
spirit,
Living as one with God?

Little Violet, let me place my
cheek on thine
In the cool wet moss of your hiding
place,
Let me sense the perfume of your
breath;
The sweet faint perfume of your
love.
Let me know the joy your heart must
know,
The little whispered confidences
Of a lover thirsting for one
cherished word,
To ease the feverished longings
of his heart.
Oh, Little Violet, you are kind
and I am sad
Let us live today for to-morrow
we forget.

Sidney Boswell

Georgia Normal Girl Marries At Peabody

Miss Luniel Bell, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Lula Bell, was quietly married to Mr. N. E. McDaniel of Nashville, Saturday evening June 22, at the home of Mrs. Johns. Her maid of honor was Miss Grace Bailey, and the best man was a personal friend of the groom.

The bride was attractively dressed in tan georgette. The impressive ceremony was performed by a Baptist Minister of Nashville. Mrs. McDaniel is a graduate of Georgia Normal, and has many friends here who are interested in her happiness.

Student Body Welcomes Return of Coach Barnes

After spending two weeks most pleasantly and profitably in New York, Mrs. and Mrs. Y. D. Barnes have returned to Georgia Normal and Mrs Barnes will continue his work as athletic director.

Advertisement Party

One of the most enjoyable social events of the Summer School was the advertisement party given by Group Three on Friday evening June 28th. Everybody was dressed to represent some well-known advertisement, or wore an ad slogan. The prize for the best girl's costume was awarded to the Misses Williams, who represented the Gold Dust Twins. Jack Fullilove, in a bathing costume won the boy's prize.

Various contests which carried out the advertisement idea formed an attractive feature of the entertainment. Due to the inclement weather, it became necessary to shift the scene of merriment from the campus to the auditoriu. At the conclusion of the stunts and games, Mr. Wells introduced Dr. White who gave an impressive lecture. After the address, punch was severed as the guests departed.

Circus at Georgia Normal. Side Shows an Attractive Feature

The Victorian Physical Educatinn Group appeared in all the stunts of a circus at the Chapel period Monday morning, July 1st. The parade of Wild animals began at 9:25, and to the music of the band, equal to that of Sousa, passed down the chapel aisles to the stage. All the Normal students, big, little, old, and young, and all members of the faculty, were carried back to the days of childhood, and enjoyed very much this program presented by the Victorian group.

Be close mouthed and open minded.

Vision, quick decision, courage and a smile,--four keys to success.

Kindness to self means riches, service to others--prosperity.

Words of encouragement should end every chapter of reprimand.

Seek counsel and listen; but make your own decision.

A bit of procrastination may wreck a career.

When sure of your logic, naver take "no" for an answer.

The missing key to opportunity will be found in the pocket of laziness.

In a falling market, shoot below the target.

A Conference with Coach Barnes

It has been the prophecy of Coach Barnes that Athletics will be the outstanding feathre of the Georgia Normal College fom the term of 1929-30. Due to the fact that he boosts very high his two champion teams of the past term. He is left with the hard working spirit, and good hopes for the material he will have to deal with in 29-30.

Since eight of his football stars are returning accompanied by other good material, he hopes to win the championship in football. Then to his basket ball, base ball, and track teams are better than the best that comes from other colleges. Then why should he not win the championship in these three games.

It has been the policy of the Georgia Normal College to develop athletes and not hire them.

Special Lectures for this Week

1. Beautifying school grounds. Professor Guy H. Wells Wednesday, July 3 and 4, 3 to 4 o'clock---Room 5.

2. Field trip to see Bland Home. Professors Wells & Downs. Friday, July 5, 3 to 4 o'clock. Start from room 5.

3. What the Fourth of July should mean. Judge Hardeman. July 3, 10:30 o'clock. Chapel.

4. Organization of extra-curricula activities. W.L.Downs. Tuesday, July 2, 4 o'clock room 3.

5. Kind of athletics we want for our schools. Dean Henderson Monday, July 1, 4 o'clock, Room 3

Campus News

Miss Malvina Trussell leaves Thursday for New York where she will attend Cornell University.

President Wells returned from Atlanta Thursday where he went on business.

Among those leaving this week to attend the N. E. A. in Atlanta are Messrs. Wells, Schntree, Monts, Creech, and Joiner.

Miss Stubbs leaves Thursday for New York where she will attend Columbia University.

Dr. John E. White, pastor of First Baptist Church, Savannah, spent a few days on the Normal campus

Mr. Ralph Newton visited his home in Waycross last week-end.

Miss Josephine Tippins from Claxton was a visitor on the campus Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Doll Rushing was a visitor on the Campus one day last week.

Miss Carlysle Smith is a visitor on the campus this week-end.

JOKES

Absent-minded Professor

As Mr. Singley was coming down the stairs in his home, he slipped and fell to the botton. Picking himself up, he said: "Now, I wonder what the deuce all that noise was about?"

An Irish Soldier's Comment

General "Phil" Sheridan, the famous cavalry leader of the Civis War, was asked what was the funiest thing he had seen in the war.
"I think", he said, "it was the sight of an Irish trooper trying to rise a balky mule. Some how or other the animal had managed to get one of his hind feet in the stirrup! The Irishman looked down and saw it.
"Well," he said, "if you're going to get on, I'll get off."

Nutrille Hotel Rules

Guests are requested not to speak to dumb waiters. Guests wishing to rise in the morning without calling may have self raising flour for supper.
Guests wishing to do a little driving will find a hanner and nails in the closet.
If your room gets too warm, open the winder and see the fire escape.
If the lamp in your room goes out, take a feather out of the pillow, that's light enough for any room.
Any one troubled with night mare will find a halter on the bed post.
You need not worry about paying your bill, The house is supported by its foundation.

A Champion

Johny Bull: We have some very large birds in England. Once while I was standing in a zoological garden I saw a man riding on an ostrich.
Yankee dude: That's nothing brother. Once while I was standing in a ball park I saw a player go out on a fly